

London Letter

by
Francis T. Allen

The Seal In two days time I was on the sea, in a little ship in a large protective convoy. Among the other passengers were a C.B.C. correspondent, a British shipping tycoon, and two young commercial pilots. (One of them was Chinese, and although he was permanently seasick throughout the journey, he would gamely play hand after hand of poker until three A.M. every morning). There were also two mine operators who were attempting to return to West Africa, having been torpedoed on a previous trip.

Altogether, it was a most enjoyable trip. Long literary discussions with the C.B.C. correspondent, and musical discussions with the Captain, who, incidentally, was one of the most cultured men I have ever met, helped to pass the time. The Captain had been married in New York two days before we set out, and was consequently in excellent spirits, and in an especially generous mood, so we gained benefit from his private store of liquor.

I do not know if it is possible to analyze psychologically the metamorphosis which invariably affects people on a sea voyage. It may be a combination of the freshness of the air and the knowledge that one is so completely separated from the conventions of life ashore, that makes one feel that the fetters of public opinion have been relaxed.

During the journey I found out the most intimate details of the lives of my fellow-travellers. The British tycoon, a great big mountain of a fellow, seems truly to have outshone Calligula in his youthful adventures.

We were supposed to sleep in our clothes, but as it was such a little ship, we knew that even an indirect hit would send us to the bottom in two minutes, so we felt that we might just as well drown in comfort, and as far as I know, we all slept in our pyjamas.

One very moonlight night, I was looking out over the sea, admiring the luminous, almost fluorescent wake, which is caused by some chemical reaction which I don't understand, but which is very beautiful and marvellous. My meditations were suddenly shattered by a green very light shooting up above me from one of the escort vessels. Suddenly all sorts of lighted signals appeared; I rushed below and told the other passengers what was happening. Without any particular orders from anyone, we put on our life-jackets, and trooped back on deck to see the show.

The whole convoy did a ninety degree turn, and we all shot across the deck and bumped our heads. Feeling very foolish and helpless, we returned to the rail, and secretly wished that the Captain would come and tell us what we should do. He joined us a few minutes later and grinned: "Oh, please go back to bed, gentlemen, we are only having manoeuvres."

Year Ribbons to Be Given Engineering Undergrads

The Engineering Executive has announced that year ribbons will be distributed to the undergraduates in this Faculty. The ribbons will be distributed today by the class presidents and will serve to identify members of this faculty to freshmen and other students. The colours are as follows: First Year, Blue; Second Year, Green; Third Year, Rust; and Fourth Year, Red. The Executives hope that all concerned will co-operate by wearing these ribbons.

Around the Globe

Italy: Sparanise is taken as the Allied Fifth Army threatens to outflank Nazis; Eighth Army continues to push ahead.

Ukraine: One million Axis troops face a trap as the Russian forces crush the Germans' Dnieper River bend defences.

Rabaul: 123 Jap planes were destroyed in recent raids, bringing the two-weeks' total to over 700.

Leith: Repatriated Canadians from Dieppe claim that morale among the prisoners in Axis camps is held at a high level, although they were reluctant to discuss their personal experiences.

Ottawa: National headquarters estimated that the totals for the fifth Victory Loan should be the \$475,000,000 mark, as C.P.R. subscribes \$17,500,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann Will Meet Students Today In the R.V.C. Common Room

Famous Novelist Addresses Re-opening of People's Forum

At eleven o'clock this morning in the Common Room of R.V.C. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann will be presented informally to the students and faculty members of McGill. All those who were disappointed with not gaining admittance to hear the world-famed author at the People's Forum last night will be happy of this new opportunity.

Speaking to a mass turn-out that crowded the Montreal High School Auditorium at the opening meeting of the People's Forum, Thomas Mann said that it was the western fear of bolshevism that had served to strengthen Fascism... that Fascism would not have existed without aid from economic higher-ups in the occidental world... and that because of this feeling of shared guilt, the allied nations should use their wisdom and strength to produce the "New Order of the Day," the new humanism based on religious ideals and the kindest impulses of the heart guided by reason.

Dr. Mann opened his address with a statement of the difficulty an artist finds in speaking before an audience, that the power to criticize and remain aloof from an opinion declaration of opinion was the greatest freedom that belonged to the artist. Justifying his own position in speaking, he added that it was only when that very freedom, by which freedom itself exists, was in danger, that even the artist should not shy away from a confession of faith.

Honour to Europe

"All honour to the peoples of Europe" was the tribute paid by Dr. Mann to the countries beneath the Nazi yoke, the countries that would have found life a lot easier if they had accepted Hitler's new order. Instead, they had chosen deportation, execution and imprisonment. Even German youth, known for so long as having been corrupted by the Nazis, have shown heroic revolts such as that at the University of Munich. The peoples of Europe are our allies, he declared, and they deserve to be treated as such. They deserve our confidence and they should be allowed their way in clearing out the powers that have enslaved them.

Discussing in detail the psychology of the German people and their aversion to political thinking, Thomas Mann pointed out that it was the embarrassment which the Germans had for their beautiful idealism, that had given impetus to their belief that they must dehumanize themselves when they become political.

It was the combination of the Junkers, the army generals and heavy industry that had given the Nazis their strength, stated Dr. Mann. The fact that Hitler did not have a majority vote when he came to power in 1933, that before the war 100,000 Germans were in concentration camps, not counting those tortured and urged, is interesting proof of this.

Because of the western fear of Communism, the Fascists thought the Allies were half-hearted, divided in policy and political ideals and therefore weak. But the United Nations, added Thomas Mann, did unite against human degradation.

Suggesting a post-war policy, he

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Radio Players Rehearse Poem

'More Actors Are Needed' Says Director

The second rehearsal of Allan Thomson's dramatic poem, "My Brother's Keeper," will be held in the Music Room of the McGill Union today at 4.00 p.m.

The first rehearsal took place Saturday afternoon and the play was presented to the cast by the producer. The cast was then chosen and includes Griffith Brewer, Alan Silverman, Cy Greenman, Victor Goldbloom, Avriell Keller, Bernice Robinson, and Audrey Wirth.

The production is split up between these seven who are reading the solo voices and a speaking chorus which consists of the remaining members of the Workshop. It was stated that this afternoon's rehearsal will determine when a recording of the play will be made; as, the producer pointed out the synchronization of chorus, solo voices, and background music present a very difficult problem.

Last year the McGill Radio Workshop gave several performances; they have done original skits for Victory Loan Broadcasts and have appeared on the "Carry On Canada" program.

Alta. University Station To Resume Broadcasting

Edmonton—(CUP)—Oct. 26.—CKUA, the University of Alberta radio station, is resuming its regular broadcasting schedule this year with a variety of programs. Music, including opera, symphony, and the CBC songs will be a regular feature. A series of radio dramas under the direction of Mr. Sydney Rick are also to be presented. Another promising feature will be a local folklore and history project, humour tales of Alberta countryside; tall stories of dust, hail, wind and snow. The Gateway News program which is sponsored by the University of Alberta undergraduate newspaper, will also be resumed to broadcast college news.

Freshmen

Wanted about 16 Freshmen to put on a half time stunt at next Saturday's football game. All willing to help please call at the Athletics Office at the Gymnasium as soon as convenient.

Lost

Beginning German by Schinner, between the Chemics and Physics building on October 25. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentileman or contact David Townsend, WE. 2970.

Director of Neurological Institute Praises Soviet Medical System; Dr. W. G. Penfield Reports on Russian Wartime Health Program

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, told members of the Canadian Club yesterday that Russia is well abreast of times in the field of medicine. Dr. Penfield, recently returned from Russia, spoke on "A Surgical Visit to the U.S.S.R." He said that the medical curriculum had been accelerated at the beginning of the war, but it was later decided to return to the original system in order to insure a high quality of graduates. Dr. Penfield declared that Russia has made great advances in the field of medicine during the past twenty years, and that her lavish support of research institutes promises a leadership

that will make us look to our laurels.

The regular medical course is five years, during which time the more proficient students are supported by the state. However, other students may also continue their studies if supported by their parents. The course greatly resembles the Canadian system, except that the student acts as nurse for part of the time, and is also apprenticed to a practising physician in an outlying district. The examinations are competitive, and upon graduation he may be posted to any part of the Soviet Union. However, the preference of the student is taken into consideration. If he

wishes to proceed to higher studies, he must spend an additional six years in a university laboratory or clinic.

Dr. Penfield drew particular attention to the wonderful work done by doctors on the fighting front. He described his visit to a two-hundred bed tent hospital, and said that its concealment was so complete that he could not detect its presence even when he was within thirty feet of it. The importance of this camouflage may be realized when we consider that the enemy did not respect the Red Cross hospital safety-zone regulations. However this did not in the least detract from the comfort and convenience of the medical station.

Mentioning the personalities he had met, Dr. Penfield pointed to one woman, "a slender, quiet major, who wore three wound stripes. She had operated on 1000 gunshot wounds of the chest and 400 wounds of the abdomen since the war began. Some of us don't realize what an achievement that is." He had nothing but praise for these doctors and nurses who were striving so tirelessly to help their country in this time of national crisis.

In summing up, Dr. Penfield claimed that considering the terrific strain under which the country was progressing, the Russians were to be highly praised for their scientific achievements.

Gen. Clark Given Degree By University of Naples

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Naples Lt.-Gen. Mark Clark, upon receiving an honorary degree of political science from the Royal University of Naples, told the Italian people that he was confident Italy would see a Renaissance, and added:

"We ask only enough of your Italian soil to bury our gallant dead."

Clark called the degree a "tribute to the entire 5th Army and its British-American soldiers."

Adolfo Omodeo, rector of the university, expressed gratitude to the troops for freeing Naples.

BWI Society Met Saturday

Rex Stollmeyer Speaks to Group At McGill Union

In an address to the B.W.I. Society on Saturday, Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, His Majesty's Trade Commissioner for the B.W.I. in Canada, urged students from the West Indies to act as intermediaries between Canada and their home isles to promote better relations between these two parts of the British Empire.

Mr. Stollmeyer explained that he thought it to be a splendid opportunity for West Indian students to spread information in Canada regarding their island home. He looked forward to the day when more Canadian capital will be invested in the tropical islands and wished for closer cooperation among the British colonies in the Western hemisphere.

R. D. Archibald, president of the society, gave a short history of the club and welcomed the B.W.I. trosh.

In his address to the club Mr. Archibald stated that there was a definite part for West Indian youth to play in the reconstruction work of their island homes after the war and he urged that they prepare themselves for it now by becoming more public-spirited and interested in other countries.

A vote of thanks was moved to the guest speaker by Mr. Milner of Jamaica. The secretary of the society, Mr. R. A. Hoyle, presided at the meeting, which was held in the Union grill room.

The B.W.I. society has been in existence on the McGill campus many years and many prominent speakers have addressed the group from time to time.

Jacques Maritain, the French Philosopher, will give a conference at the Windsor Hall on November 10 at 8.30 p.m. His subject will be "Autolite et Democratie". "L'Institut Democratique Canadien" invites all interested McGill students to attend.

The Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will meet at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, at 2050 Mansfield street. J. T. Thwaites of the Canadian Westinghouse Company will speak on Ignition Rectifiers. His address will be illustrated by slides, a film and demonstrations.

Labor Club Will Meet On Thursday

Union Workers To Address Gathering

The Students' Labor Club will hold a labor forum this Thursday evening at 8.30 p.m. in the grill room of the McGill Union. The topic will be, "Is there a labor crisis?" This will be the S.L.C.'s opening meeting of the session, and two trade-union personalities will address the gathering.

Labor Leaders Speak

Miss Madeleine Parent, national secretary of the Textile Workers Union of Canada, A.F. of L., Quebec textile workers' organizer, and Charles Smythe, field representative and organizer for the United Electrical Workers of America, C.I.O., will both be on hand to discuss the Canadian labor situation and to "aid the club in publicizing and popularizing trade unionism amongst university students," as an executive member stated.

Miss Parent is not a newcomer to McGill. A McGill Arts graduate, she took an active part in many student organizations while at the university. Since graduation several years ago, she has been closely associated with various labor organizations. For the past

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Engineering Society Forms Executive Advisory Council

L'Esperance, Rice Roche, Boucher Talk for Students

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has this year adopted a new system of student government with the formation of an executive advisory council. The members of this council, Bill Rice, Bob L'Esperance, Ferdinand Boucher and Frank Roche, form a representative cross section of the student body, and will represent the students at all executive meetings. This policy has been adopted to speed up future Undergraduate meetings, as the members of the advisory council will be able to submit the complaints, suggestions, and views of the student body prior to an Undergraduate meeting, and thus will enable the executive, James Maclure, Ken Park and Ken Campbell, with the aid of the council to arrange a schedule and draw up plans for discussion. This new advisory council was given the title Engineering Undergraduate Society Student Executive Council, at the executive meeting last week.

Among the committees, and plans discussed at the last executive meeting was the Student Advisory Council. In the past, various professors were assigned to advise students with respect to their studies and other matter. This new advisory committee will include students from the second, third and fourth years, and will help the

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Women's Union to Hold Opening Meeting Today

The Women's Union of McGill will hold its opening meeting of the 1943-44 session today at 4.30 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C. the president, Marjorie Cross, announced last night. Reports from officials in the various clubs within the Women's Union will be read, and the program mapped out for the coming year.

This year, as in the past, the Women's Union includes a French Club, an Historical Society, a Science Club, as well as the R.V.C. Glee Club and others. This meeting will help freshettes and women students new to the University to become acquainted with the work done by this organization.

Red Cross Society Calls For Knitting Volunteers

The Red Cross Society of Montreal has issued an urgent appeal for volunteers to knit scarves, children's sweaters, and seamen's socks. The wool will be provided by the society, and can be found at R.V.C. in the office of Mrs. Mitchell, War Service Director. Someone will be present at the office at almost any time of the day to distribute the wool.

The Red Cross Society puts particular emphasis on the fact that this knitting can be done during the spare time of any student, while waiting for lectures, on the bus to and from McGill, or even sometimes during lectures, and is a very valuable and important part of the War Service Program.

Railroad Future Outlined at McGill

Judge R. Fletcher Address Extension Course Here

If railroads are able to furnish "a fair degree of expedition in the movement of traffic and at low cost," there is no reason why they should not continue as the principal agency of transportation in the post-war world, all of the products of the country being taken into consideration, Judge R. V. Fletcher, vice-president of the Association of American Railroads and one of the leading transportation authorities of North America, stated last night in an address delivered in Moyse Hall.

Judge Fletcher's speech was the third in a series of 11 lectures in marketing under the general title "Canada in the Markets of Tomorrow," sponsored by the McGill University School of Commerce and the Advertising and Sales Executives Club of Montreal, in cooperation with the McGill Associates. E. P. Flintoft, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and president of the McGill Associates was chairman of last night's meeting.

Speaking on "Developments in Land and Water Transportation," Judge Fletcher pointed out that

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Cosmopolites Celebrate Hallowe'en Evening At Annual Spook Party

Masked Members Gather At S.C.M. House

The Cosmopolitan Club is holding its second party of the season, the annual Hallowe'en Hop, on Saturday evening in the S.C.M. House at 3574 University St. During the course of the evening a varied program, arranged in the spirit of Hallowe'en and including dancing and refreshments, will be presented.

This year's party will be the third of a series produced by the club, and as usual constitutes the first purely recreational evening presented by the club after it has got into full swing. The S.C.M. house was chosen this year because the executive felt that this site would best lend itself to producing the desirable atmosphere.

The program to be presented, as in past years, will be considerably varied, and will of course be rounded off at midnight when the story tellers of the group will spin some great mystery yarns. The committee recommends the most bizarre costumes obtainable to keep up the spirit of the day. The decorations and food will be typical of the novelty, and a committee is in charge to see that these important items are well taken care of.

There are two entrance requirements; the payment of a small charge, and the eating of an apple without the use of hands.

As is usual in the policy of the Cosmopolitan Club, the admission fee to this affair will be ten cents higher for non-members than for members of the club, although this last obstacle can be circumvented either before or during the meeting by becoming a member. The annual membership fee is seventy-five cents, and can be paid to any member of the executive as shown in the handbook, or to John Mendes, Douglas Rennie, Jean Cross or Peter Hall.

This meeting is open to all the students of first year Spanish as well as to last year's members of the Club.

Dr. Beach Will Address Foremen's Club Meeting

Dr. E. F. Beach, director of McGill School of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the general meeting of the Foremen's Club to be held in the Central Y.M.C.A. at eight o'clock tonight. Dr. Beach has chosen as the topic of his address, "An Economist Looks on Labor Relations." There will be no admission charged and all those who are interested are invited to attend.

Following is the club's program proposed for the next four months: Tuesday, November 30, Dr. L. S. Marsh, advisor, Government Committee of Reconstruction, on the subject "Social Security and Full Employment"; Tuesday, December 21, Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P., assistant to the Prime Minister, on the subject "Post War Canada"; Tuesday, January 25, F. W. Radcliffe, Vice-President R.C.A.-Victor, on the subject "Post War Opportunities for Foremen"; Tuesday, February 28, Dr. J. S. Allen, Sir George Williams College, on the subject "Pressing Needs in Quebec Education."

All meetings will be held in the Y.M.C.A., 1441 Drummond street, at 8 p.m.

Now we know why that place is called the Tuck Shop; it "tuck" us for everything we had.

—Gateway.

Around the Campus

Today: Thomas Mann, Mrs. Mann to speak at R.V.C. in Common Room at 11.00 a.m. ... Radio Workshop meets to rehearse in Union Music Room at 4.00 p.m. ... R.V.C. Historical Society meets in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8.30 p.m. ... Pre-Meds meet in the Medical Building at 5.00 p.m. in Room B.

Tomorrow: Mining and Metallurgical Society picture, 5.00 p.m. in the Chemistry and Mining Building. ... Spanish Club meets at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. ... Engineering Undergraduate Society meeting at 5.00 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Thursday: McGill Players' Club meets in the Union at the regular time.

Saturday: McGill-Army football game.

Sunday: Macc Circle meets.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBOOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1943

A Matter of Controversy

There are groups on the campus who believe that they are entitled to a reduction in the amount of their military training similar to that enjoyed by the upper years of Engineering, and Medicine. Second year Engineering is the body with the most justifiable claim; for they contend that since they are taking a course which approximates that of third year Science, since they have a greater number of classes, since they are also considered essential, and since they have been in college the same number of years as the Science men, they are entitled to the same amount of military training, namely one hour per week.

When one considers the fact that these Engineers are taking about forty hours of lectures and laboratory periods per week, their claim appears well taken. At the beginning of last year, the upper years of Engineering were faced with the same problem, when they heard of the reduction of training for medical students. They held a meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and a letter was drawn up and sent to the Department of National Selective Service. Whether this epistle resulted in the recent ruling is doubtful, but it certainly did no harm. The present group should consult their executive and have something prepared for the meeting of tomorrow afternoon.

Of course, it is now late in the season for any hope of a change in the regulations, in spite of the fact that Selective Service has not yet seen fit to issue a definite interpretation of their latest rulings. However, there may be a chance for a bonus of 5 per cent. for all those taking the full six hours of training; but if those concerned do not champion their own cause, they can expect no benefits.

The most important consideration is that the meeting be an orderly one and that the students concerned have a definite idea of what they intend to do.

Books for the Forces

The Montreal War Services Co-ordinating Council has appealed for books and magazines for the men of the armed forces. So far this year, the campus has been dormant as far as war service projects and campaigns is concerned, but here is a cause which should find enthusiastic support from students.

The main trouble seems to be the lack of leadership, for the War Council at the University has not yet put in an appearance. No notices have appeared forecasting meetings, and no one seems to care. If a meeting is planned, the students should know about it so that they may have an opportunity to contact the representatives of their various clubs with ideas and suggestions. We are assuming that the clubs have picked their representatives! Before very long, students will be buckling down to study for the mid-semesterals, and if there is to be any action, it must begin soon.

Last year, the book campaign was a great success, and there is no reason for slackening off now. The war doesn't seem to be won yet, and there are a multitude of soldiers, sailors, and airmen who appreciate good reading and don't get it.

The Women

by J. J. A.

The Women Hear From Audrey Churchill, A.W. 1.

"It's a wonderful life," said Audrey Churchill, former McGill student and now of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F., in an interview yesterday. Speaking of life in general in this Service, Audrey enthusiastically extolled the friendly atmosphere and emphasized the fine cooperative spirit that exists in the "W's D." "When you join," she continued, "you cannot expect anyone to cater to you, but if you stand on your own two feet, you'll soon find that both officers and A.W.'s are more than willing to help."

In describing the basic training taken at Rockcliffe, Ontario, Audrey pointed out that life there is fairly routine but that there is plenty of opportunity to display initiative and put forth original ideas. The day starts at 6.30 with bugle call, then follows breakfast, P.T., lectures, educational films, and inspection parade. There is approximately one hour of gym a day, so that when basic training is over, "we are certainly in marvellous condition." Lectures are given on Air Force administration, fire-fighting and health, with special emphasis on the latter. A "Flight Instruction" discovers just how much knowledge has been imbibed during the course of the preceding week, and, at this time, A.W.'s learn the salute and other details of the Service. There is a general "menage" of barracks once a week, after which they are inspected by the C.O.'s.

A dubious question on the food situation brought forth another eulogy. "There's plenty of it and it's all very good. Breakfast consists of fruit juice, hot or cold cereal, bacon and eggs, or sometimes waffles, toast and beverage, and practically every kind of jam that was ever invented. Dinner is at noon—soup, meat, vegetables, dessert and beverage, and for supper there is usually a salad, spaghetti, macaroni or some similar dish. There is always plenty of fresh vegetables, and anyone is welcome to a second helping—except of dessert."

"Of course, there are details in the Service that are bound to irritate," she continued, "but on the whole we are all more than satisfied with the choice that we have made. The main requisite is to have a good sense of humor, and not to expect too much. There are some days when work is very monotonous and slack, but when we're busy, we're busy, and though I don't want to sound Pollyannish, we are proud to know that we are releasing some Airman for active duty. The A.W.'s are a grand group, and I've made many friends since I joined as well as see again several of the girls right from McGill. I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything, and am really sorry I didn't join a lot sooner."

As far as postings are concerned, A.W.'s, as far as possible, are permitted to choose their own station, and friends or sisters are often sent to the same place. At present time, Audrey is a Clerk Operational on her way to Newfoundland in the near future where she will resume her duties.

MUSIC FOR TODAY

Subscriptions are now on sale at the Union Tuckshop for the University of Montreal's special series of four grand concertos announced yesterday on this page. The cost of subscription is \$5.00 per seat, and may be paid in two equal instalments before November 1st and January 15th respectively. First come, best seats.

It is to be noted that the date of the opening event, being a recital by the Metropolitan Opera soprano, Rose Bampton, has had to be brought forward to November 27th from the previously announced November 30th.

Tonight at Plateau Hall, Bruno Walter will direct the opening concert of the new Concerts Symphoniques season. Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Princess Alice, will attend the concert, and all ticket-holders must be seated before their arrival. 8.50 p.m. is the final moment at which subscribers will be seated.

On Friday evening Pierre Monteux, distinguished French conductor and director of the San Francisco Symphony, will return to the podium of the St. Denis Theatre for the second of the two concerts comprising his Festival of French Music. The program will open with the Respighi symphonic transcription of Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, originally written for organ. The soloist, the young French cellist Marcel Hubert, will have the leading role in the cello Concerto in A minor of Camille Saint-Saens. Mr. Monteux's main orchestral offering will be Brahms' great Symphony No. 2 in D minor; and Maurice Ravel's second "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite will bring the evening to a close.

—V.C.G.

What better place than a university to find serious, entertaining, and educational reading matter?

How about some action, War Council?

A Blouse with a Purpose



This girl wears a washable spun rayon shirt with that fresh-from-the-clothesline cleanness nothing has ever really rivalled. You can see that it's smart—a long-lasting classic—and easy to keep spic and span. But perhaps you're wondering if the rayon fabric is sturdy and will keep its lovely colours after laundering and lots of wear. You can be sure if a tag is attached and it tells you the fabric has passed tests for serviceability and colour-fastness to light and washing.

Fashion

In a College at War

by *Felia Campi*

At the Friday Dance

The Union Informal Friday night saw the debut of a colourful dress saga. Outstanding was the quantity of embroidery in evidence on many of the date dresses. Gay jumpers danced brightly around to the rhythm of "Lay those pistols, down, babe" . . . and of course, there was plenty of bright red and dull fawn weeds . . . not to mention the be-sequestered rayons. Vells of delicate net were popular as the "to-and-from-the-dance" head covering.

Over Your Arm

Bags to choke attic-full are in demand this year. And the supply is definitely up to the demand. There's the jaunty hobo bag . . . to slip over your arm and pack full as the polka-dot kit of any professional tramp. And there's the draw-string bag . . . another nature-loving companion that's a magician's hat for holding wondrously large quantities of feminine musts. . . . And then there's another clever and neat little bag that one McGill coed discovered by converting a compact leather writing-case into a new envelope bag. The idea, we must admit, comes from Varsity. But perhaps they stole it from some place else, too.

Caring for Rayon

Well, just as we promised, here's some of the inside dope on how to keep your rayon togs fresh and wearable. You'll find just a few of the general methods here . . . but Courtaulds Continued on Page Four

Dressed to Kill

by Stephen Leacock, Jr.

Mrs. Morrot slowly made her way up the dark old staircase. She was so tired after the tragic and exhausting events of the day behind her, that her hand grasped for support at the banister with every step. She knew but one thing; she must get to bed, she must get into bed. If she didn't have some rest, she'd be ill—and the duties in front of her must be gone through with, about that she was determined. On the landing above her she saw her son, Hubert, standing motionless. As she passed him, he bent on her his odd, fixed smile.

"Good-night, Mother," he said softly, "anything I can do to make you comfortable? Dr. Winthrop says you mustn't exert yourself, you know. Do call me if there's anything—"

She did not answer, but shook her head briefly and entered her room, closing the door after her. She then proceeded to undress, but it was a long and painful matter; her extreme tiredness made her pause every few minutes to lean against the chest of drawers. It was such a relief to be at length between the sheets. A relief to the physical being alone, though, for her mind was still throbbing out the dull refrain of its misery.

Mrs. Morrot took her spoonful of medicine from the bottle beside her, switched off the little lamp, and tried to compose herself for sleep. She found it almost impossible. Thoughts of Fred would not leave her mind, and aspirins were, of course, out of the question because of her heart. She must go back to Dr. Winthrop for a new examination in a day or so. She was feeling again that vague uneasiness of breathing, and the half catch in the rhythm of her heart which so often preceded a sharp stab of pain. She had gathered from the words of the doctor; he hadn't put it exactly as crude fact, of course, that any severe shock to her nervous system might well result in death. Well, the shock had come, and if it had to finish her—let it—After thirty years of happy marriage Continued on Page Four

Views and Reviews

by Irving Massey

Culture and Economic Background: Early Period

In this essay I intend to discuss a few of the points of contact between cultural and social and economic history. Without having the least intention of exhausting this inexhaustible subject in one column, I merely wish to indicate which, to me, would well warrant the amalgamation of courses in economic history with courses in the history of the arts.

If we begin with the earliest periods of art, we soon perceive that there is a direct dependence of art forms upon economic circumstance. The most obvious example of this is the case of the Jews, a nomadic people for the last three thousand years. For the Jews, art meant the "Word," either written or committed to memory by scholars. There were express laws against the practise of the plastic arts, and even at times against the writing down of literature, for fear of accumulating too great a mass of documents. To this day, there is no specifically Jewish plastic art. The Jews always "travelled light," and they took with them the one art form (apart from music) that does not require the background of an established "patria"—that is, a written and oral literature.

On the other hand, if we take the example of Athenian culture, the social background is that of a settled state, a stable political and economic unit. Naturally, architecture was very important and highly developed, and in connection with it painting and sculpture, which at that time were directly dependent upon architecture. We find the indirect results of this in the Italian Renaissance, in which we have, reflected through Rome, a continuation of the Greek tradition of the plastic arts.

However, if we wish to consider the whole problem more simply, it is best to go right back to the primitive period. Here we find that the basic

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

In a letter to the editor, published in Monday's Daily, Mr. Alan C. McLean saw fit to criticize the grammar of the Spanish Column. May I respectfully suggest to Mr. McLean that before he takes it upon himself to correct the mistakes of others, he master one of the elementary rules of English grammar, viz., split infinitives may be convenient and they may be picturesque—but they are also incorrect.

"Unless something is done soon to prevent monstrosities like the above-mentioned from being published, I feel I must advise students of languages not EVEN TO GLANCE at anything written by Mr. McLean in future."

NORA L. MAGID.
B.A. II.

"In Domino Confido?"

The Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir,

A combined Faculty of Theology at McGill University has been under discussion very much this year. The main opposition to the idea, according to a statement by Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson, principal of the Diocesan College (which appeared in Friday's "Daily", and "The Gazette"), is from "some members of the McGill Senate." "They say they don't want Christianity mixed up with the regular studies at the University."

At such a time as this it is unfortunate that even "some members" of such a responsible body, should make such a statement. It strikes a note of discord.

We all have heard leaders in public life quote similar statements as a means of discrediting our present national enemies . . . and rightly so.

We still remember a man, who having set himself at the head of a dominant party, representing his nation, said in effect . . . we don't want Christianity mixed up with the life and thinking of our people. "Der Führer," certainly doesn't want Christianity mixed up with the studies of the Universities, in his Reich.

Such statements as the above are apt to cause certain important questions to arise in the mind of the nation. Is it possible after all the idealistic talk we are hearing, that there are strong elements in all important walks of life, who wish as a condition of the post war world, a complete divorce of Christianity from industry, from commerce, from international deal-

ed Latin verse; Chaucer, using a dialect of a semi-fluid English which had greatly benefited by crossing with the Norman, and living in an England which was pushing feelers into all the trade-routes of Europe; and Rabelais in a France which was still struggling for unification and had not yet completely assimilated its Latin tradition into the Frankish civilization, had not yet blended its dialects into the light, almost slick language which French has been basically, since the middle ages.

Now till this point it seems to me that the relation of economic and social background to culture is more or less apparent. However, the closer we come to modern times and to "high civilization," the more involved and obscure the factors become. Of course we must never expect to find a direct and individual expression in art of every economic period; often we can only see the correspondence by art forms changing as an economy changes; but the relation exists none the less.

In the next article we will discuss the modern period in this connection.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

ASSURES SECURITY

70 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA

R.V.C. Class Elections

Friday, Oct. 29th

Nominations for President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer are required for 2nd, 3rd and 4th years of R.V.C. Nomination sheets must be signed by ten undergraduates and handed to Bill Gentleman before 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27th.

CLASS OFFICERS

THE NAMES of all Class Officers of all faculties are required immediately at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY and must be in by Wednesday, Oct. 27th.

GENERAL MEETING OF MCGILL WAR COUNCIL

Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 5.00 P.M.

McGill Union

All representatives from Clubs and Societies are expected to be present.

Business: Organization work for this session to be discussed and reports for last session to be submitted.

INTRAMURAL GRID LEAGUE TO START TOMORROW

First Hockey Practice Shows Abundant Spirit; Twenty-five Try Out

Athletic Secretary Discloses New Puck Coach Obtained; Refuses to Divulge Name

By HERB SHAYNE

Despite the fact that the new coach was not in attendance, McGill puck chasers held their initial practice of the season at the Forum yesterday. On being queried concerning who is to replace Dr. Bobby Bell at the helm of the Red and White sextet, Hay Finlay, Athletics manager disclosed that a coach has been obtained but refused to permit publication of his name. Whoever the mystery coach may be, his work will be cut out for him in replacing Dr. Bell whose sojourn as coach produced some of the finest hockey teams seen in this section of Canada. Bell's squads were consistent winners with several of them advancing to the Eastern Canadian Allan Cup playdowns. However, the Athletics Secretary seemed confident that the new mentor would be able to produce a championship squad. Meanwhile, rumors are flying fast and furious regarding the name of the new appointee. From the obvious reluctance of Mr. Finlay to talk any further about the new coach, it would appear that he undoubtedly is someone highly regarded in local hockey circles.

Yesterday's practice may be considered typical of the many opening sessions held at the Forum these last few days. In all, thirty candidates put in an appearance. Almost to the man, they showed a very sad lack of condition. With no coach to take charge of things, Bud Farmer and Bruce Ward guided the squad. The aspirants were divided into lines and defence duos and all were given a chance to display their wares. While ordinarily the first practice is merely a conditioning affair, Farmer and Ward sent their charges through a grueling hour of hockey. The play swept up and down the ice, continuously shifting from one end of the rink to the other. With pauses only for changing lines, the action, although slow at first, speeded up, until towards the end of the 60 minutes, the hockey had lost much of its earlier scrambling. The speed of the play may account for the numerous complaints of stiff legs and lack of wind. However, the two youthful coaches seem to feel that in the very limited time left before the opening of the National Defence Hockey League it is necessary for the team to round into shape very quickly in

order that none of the services squads will have an edge in the conditioning department.

While Farmer and Ward were the only holdovers from last year's team on the ice, the varied assemblage of newcomers made up in spirit what they lacked in experience. Bob Broderick, former Royal Junior, and a stocky, well built defence-man, played in what was very nearly mid-season. His rushing and blocking ability should be defensive end of the game. Amongst the other newcomers, Jim Macken, newly-crowned tennis singles champ, showed he is nothing if not versatile with a steady, persistent brand of hockey while Eric Jackalin, smooth-skating freshman from Montreal High, caught the attention of the hangers-on. Andre Moncel, while definitely not a Ross Ritchie between the pipes, showed some neat, if unspectacular, goaling. More of the veterans are expected to appear this week and the brand of hockey should improve.

With the league opener but a bare three weeks off, it is strongly urged that all those with any hockey aspirations or talent attend the remaining practices this week. Anyone not making the N.D.H.L. entry will probably be placed on one of the intramural squads. Last year, a very successful six team loop was operated and it is hoped that this may be repeated again this year. However, it all depends on the number attending practices.

Hopes are being held of an even bigger league this year; but whether these materialize rests solely with the student body.

FOOTBALL RESULTS AND STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Q.R.F.U.
Montreal Navy 10, McGill University 3.
Lachine R.C.A.F. 16, Huntingdon Army 9.

STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | F. | A.P.s. |
|--------------|----|----|-----|--------|
| Navy | 6 | 2 | 59 | 38 |
| R.C.A.F. | 6 | 2 | 140 | 53 |
| Verdun Grads | 4 | 3 | 73 | 56 |
| McGill | 0 | 1 | 3 | 10 |
| Army | 0 | 8 | 24 | 135 |

M.O.C. Braves Snow Flurries

Ski Trails Mapped Out By Members

Snow flurries greeted Outing Clubbers as they vigorously chopped their way to the top of Mt. Baldy Sunday morning. With axes, clippers, scimitars and scythes they cleared the Baldy Speedway as the gathering snow flakes foretold an early ski season.

Your brave hardy people rose at dawn in the drizzle. The party on the train consisted of three cyclists and one mountaineer whose firm conviction was that the thrills and excitement of rock-climbing were enhanced by slipperiness. Since no beaming Brett with ropes loomed large on the horizon she joined forces with the cyclists who had changed their plans to hiking. This decision was hardly reached when Paul d'Almen of the St. Sauveur Ski Club appeared with above-mentioned weapons for attacking overgrown ski-trails. Since these particular Outing Clubbers had not done anything useful all year along the line of trail clearing they gladly joined his party.

Abandoning their bicycles at the Alpine Inn they set off for Baldy. Saplings, bushes and trees fell before the sweeping onslaught of the invaders. But early breakfast, mountain air and hard work always rouse keen appetites. Around a bright campfire which was fanned by a blizzard, lunch and supper sandwiches quickly disappeared and inspired the party to renewed effort. About four o'clock they reached the top and looked down upon St. Adele and Lac Gascon, and they anticipated the day when they would break all records on the Baldy Downhill!

Thoughts of snack bar and roaring fires at the Alpine Inn lured them down the slippery slopes. In no time at all they were toasting damp feet and resting weary muscles. Then the most ambitious pair tackled Hill 60 while the rest of the gang, still warm and cosy, explored untried trails on Paul's maps. Too soon train time came. Reminiscences kept everybody awake on the journey home. The last oranges, apples and chocolate bars were finished as Park Avenue Station was reached.

And so to bed—the end of a perfect day!

After the Game

By A.S.

Using two complete teams Glen Brown, former North Carolina star, led the Navy team buoyantly to their fifth straight victory in the Q.R.F.U. Saturday afternoon in Molson's Stadium as they trimmed a new Red and White aggregation, 10-3.

The Navy team did not look so good and it was generally thought that the middies would trample the Redmen. Coach Kerr's strategy was as tricky as ever and but for the lack of the team's condition, it would have kept the Middies at bay in the second half as in the first. On his recommendations the first play was a quick pass; this threw a monkey wrench into Glen Brown's machine and they were forced against their own wall. He also had them plenty worried by the way in which he had Williams kicking point after point. His one mistake however (so seems the consensus of opinion) was that he overlooked his starting line-up, whereas had he used a few more reserves the team could have fought better near the end of the game. It was quite apparent that many of the boys were exhausted, who, had they had but a few minutes rest, could have gone in with renewed fight, rather than allow themselves to be pushed down the field and fall prey to a simple sleeper. The fact remains that Doug Kerr and his associates, Cloghesy and Bennett, did wonders with a young, light team and that in thirteen days developed the boys into a fighting, efficient, deceptive team.

McCrea was a shining light throughout the game, his elusiveness, speed and passing being the feature of the day. Williams and Fitzpatrick performed well in the kicking department both edging out their opponents. Coach Cloghesy echoed the feelings of all by paying tribute to the line for their stellar display all afternoon.

For the Navy Blues (who almost had blues) Koren, Harvey, MacFarlane were poison to the Redmen.

From all indications of Satur-



PIGSKIN PARADE

By Sy Garber.

There is nothing like a few mystic statistics to aid one's understanding of a sporting event. By virtue of their Saturday victory over the McGill team, the Middle Gridders advanced into the session of first position in the Q.R.F.U. They now have 16 points, four more than their closest rival, the R.C.A.F. boys, and appear to have taken a stranglehold on the championship. Verdun Grads are the present holders of third place in the loop, and safely reposing in the cellar are the luckless Huntingdon Army lads. The Soldiers have yet to win a game after eight tries, and their behaviour on the field reminds us of the manner in which the Philadelphia Phillies carry on year after year in baseball.

Barclay of the Air Force is now the top scorer in the league with a safe margin of eight points, having scored 28. Acheson and Edwards of the Verdun Grads are tied

for second place with 20, followed by Sailor Doug Heron who has tallied 18 points. Lloyd Williams of the Redmen has kicked all of his team's three points.

It may readily be seen from the statistics compiled at Saturday's game that the score was not in the least indicative of the play. The Redmen had an edge in first downs, passing, rushing, and kicking, yet failed to come out on top.

Following are the statistics compiled at the game:

| McGill Navy | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs | 8 | 6 |
| Attempted passes | 4 | 4 |
| Completed passes | 5 | 3 |
| Passes intercepted by | 2 | 2 |
| Yards gained rushing | 183 | 136 |
| Punts | 14 | 12 |
| Average distance punts, yards | 43 | 38 |
| Penalties | 4 | 2 |
| Penalties in yards | 25 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 1 |
| Own fumbles recovered | 3 | 0 |

Q.R.F.U. SCORERS

| Barclay, R.C.A.F. | T.F.G.S.T.S.C.P.s |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| Acheson, Grade | 4 0 0 0 0 20 |
| Edwards, Grade | 0 6 0 2 3 20 |
| Heron, Navy | 1 3 0 4 0 18 |
| Richman, R.C.A.F. | 3 0 0 1 1 17 |
| Lamoureux, R.C.A.F. | 0 1 0 0 12 15 |
| Fripp, R.C.A.F. | 3 0 0 0 0 15 |
| Lewis, R.C.A.F. | 3 0 0 0 0 15 |
| Gardner, R.C.A.F. | 2 0 1 0 0 12 |
| Dalglish, Grads | 2 0 0 0 0 10 |
| Libman, R.C.A.F. | 2 0 0 0 0 10 |
| Taylor, Navy | 2 0 0 0 0 10 |
| MacFarlane, Navy | 1 1 0 1 1 10 |
| Jacobs, R.C.A.F. | 2 0 0 0 0 10 |
| Harvey, Navy | 0 0 5 2 7 10 |
| Riddell, Grads | 1 0 0 2 0 7 |
| Steele, R.C.A.F. | 1 0 0 1 0 6 |
| Fidkin, Grads | 1 0 0 0 1 6 |
| Kieran, Army | 1 0 0 0 0 5 |
| Close, Navy | 1 0 0 0 0 5 |
| Beaupit, Army | 1 0 0 0 0 5 |
| Rutherford, R.C.A.F. | 1 0 0 0 0 5 |
| McCurry, R.C.A.F. | 1 0 0 0 0 5 |
| Batkins, Army | 1 0 0 0 0 5 |
| Jones, Grads | 1 0 0 0 0 5 |
| Mosell, Navy | 1 0 0 0 0 5 |
| Shaughnessy, Army | 0 0 1 3 4 4 |
| Gusba, Army | 0 0 1 0 0 3 |
| Williams, McGill | 0 0 0 3 0 3 |
| Jennings, Navy | 0 0 1 0 2 2 |
| Smith, Army | 0 0 0 1 1 1 |
| Gibson, R.C.A.F. | 0 0 0 0 1 1 |
| Maxwell, Army | 0 0 0 1 0 1 |

day's game the famed Red & White's presence will be felt in the Q.R.F.U. Next Saturday will witness a clash between the much improved Army team from Huntingdon and McGill.

The average American ate 12.7 quarts of ice cream last year.

MWSAA Notes

The following must call for their letters after the Annual Meeting of M.W.S.A.A. Thursday, if they did not receive them last year. These are:

Hockey: Joyce Beatty, Miriam Bluestone, Myrle Moore, Ann Fowler, Rosemary Green, Ruth Schwartz.

Basketball: M. Burden, Ruth Cohen, Claire Fisher, Jean Hood, Eliz. Johnson, Joan Little, Di McIntyre, June Organ, Lois Salhauy, Phyllis Wood, Ann Fowler.

Badminton: Jean Hood, Di McIntyre, Betty Schofield, M. Turner-Bone, Margaret Williamson, Phyllis Wood.

Squash: Mary Davidson.

Archery: Cecily Freeman.

Swimming: Eileen Harrington.

Ping Pong: Ruth Taylor.

These girls having won Junior M's last year, and now being students in good academic standing in second year will be awarded their Junior M's at the annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A., Thursday, October 28, at 4:00 P.M.

Margaret Benden—Skating.

Joyce Elder — Badminton and Swimming.

Jean Hood — Basketball and Swimming.

Elizabeth McLaren—Badminton. Margaret Turner-Bone—Skating. Phyllis Wood—Basketball.

"Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"
"I don't know; I only laid the table."
—The Gateway

Dunlop Race Will Be Held

Gerard Cote May Compete In Road Meet

The twenty-first annual Dunlop five mile road race will be run on Saturday, October 30, at 3:00 p.m., starting from the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Since the race was started in 1923 it has been won by the following clubs:

| Teams | Wins |
|-------------------|------|
| C.P.R. A.A.A. | 1 |
| Montreal Harriers | 1 |
| M.A.A.A. | 3 |
| North Branch | 4 |
| McGill | 10 |

Individual winners have been: Tommy Reece, 1, C.P.R. A.A.A. Bill Gillespie, 1, C.P.R. A.A.A. Alex Wilson, 1, Montreal Harriers. Ray Stote, 1, McGill. Jeff Goode, 1, McGill. Vervin Gale, 1, M.A.A.A. Jack Wolberg, 1, unattached. Glen Cowan, 3, McGill. George Barrie, 4, North Branch and McGill.

The course record is 25 minutes and was made by Frankton in 1930. Unless Gerard Cote decides to run the Dunlop between his races in Hamilton and Yonkers, it is not likely that any one will come closer than within two minutes of Frankton's record. There will probably be a scarcity of competitors who are the equal of former champions, so this looks like the race for the average runner. Now that the armed forces are placing so much emphasis on running to condition men for active service, a five mile run will not be a severe test for many men in uniform.

The Dunlop Race was not run last fall because of a lack of distance runners, but it is being revived because it is felt that the large number of physically fit men in the vicinity of Montreal are entitled to a chance to win a Dunlop Championship and have their names placed on the records alongside of Montreal's great distance runners of the past decade.

McGill, which has won ten of the last twelve races, has lost most of her distance men and may not be able to enter a full team, which makes it seem very likely that the team championship will be won by the armed forces for the first time.

A team consists of six men from one club or unit, with the first four to finish counting towards the team's score.

Entries should be sent to Mr. George Rutter. Post entries will also be accepted until 30 minutes before the race starts.

She (just kissed)—I didn't know you were that kind.
He—I'm even kinder than that.
—The Gateway

Redmen to Face Army On Saturday, Oct. 30; Intramural Tomorrow

Confident of Win Against Improved Soldiers; Lions Play Tigers in Intramural

The McGill rugby team plays its second game of the season this Saturday against the Army team at McGill Stadium, and a win is confidently expected. To date Army has not won any games, and quite naturally, judging by McGill's fine showing last Saturday, nothing but a win could be expected.

Army, though usually putting on a pretty poor show, has played some good games; during the three weeks preceding the game before last, it had no practices, but before the last game (against Air Force) the team did have some practice, and accordingly held the game to a very close score. Well informed sources have stated that the Army has acquired some new material, including Vic Bartlett, an all-round star on last year's Pats. Army must win a game this season, and as McGill is a young, light team opposed to this veteran squad, the Army will probably put everything it has into a determined effort to win its first game this season, and as Army is acknowledged to have the strongest line in the league—and incidentally a very heavy one—with a little hard training it may prove a real threat to McGill. Therefore the game this Saturday may not be the pushover expected by the fans, but rather a strongly contested fight, on McGill's part to gain a foothold in the league, and on Army's to get out of the cellar by beating its new-found cellar-mate, McGill.

Beside the senior team here at McGill, there are three good solid teams within the University, known as the Lions, the Tigers, and the Panthers. These teams are composed of members of the senior team and other boys at McGill interested in football. Everybody that turns out plays in these intra-mural games, irrespective of merit, and receives the same amount of coaching. Coach Kerr has emphasized this, and the fairness of the system should be appreciated. Where else is coaching available equal to that offered at McGill, and where else is a fellow encouraged to compete, regardless of ability?

In this intra-mural league, each team has its own coach—Johnny Cloughesy for the Lions; Doug Kerr for the Panthers, and Johnny Bennett for the Tigers—and its own manager. To make things even

THE REPORTER'S LAMENT

In the past I've met many a dead-line,
And my copy is always on time,
But I don't even rate a by-line;
And pay—well, not even a dime.

The only credit I get
Is a smile from our dear little "ed",
Or sometimes a quiet curse,
After my story is read.

But after it is all over
I joyfully find that I, too,
Can read my surname printed,
In a corner on the Gazette's page two.

—Western Gazette.

Boris: The Daily Mirror of New York says that Army Sinks Navy. Vladimir: Another revolution.

WANTED

Men students wanted for part-time work with Montreal Boys' Association for periods in the afternoons after school and evenings.

Apply to Mr. C. A. Wylie

1421 Atwater Ave.
Room 215
W1. 1151

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

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• For Better Fountain Service

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3586 Park Avenue Corner Park and Prince Arthur

ELECTIONS

Elections in the Faculty of Engineering to elect a representative to the Students Executive Council will be held in the Faculty of Engineering on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd., 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

| Sport | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THUR. | FRI. | SAT. |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| BADMINTON | | 7.00 to 10.00 | | | | 7.00 to 10.30 |
| BOXING | | 5.15 to 6.15 | 5.15 to 6.15 | | | |
| FENCING | 7.00 to 8.30 | | 5.15 to 6.45 | | 3.00 to 4.00 | |
| GYMNASTICS | 5.15 to 6.45 | | | 5.15 to 6.45 | | |
| JUDO | 5.15 to 6.15 | 7.30 to 9.00 | 5.15 to 6.15 | | | |
| SQUASH | Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m. | | | | | |
| SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.) | 5.30 to 6.45 | | | 5.30 to 6.45 | | |
| WEIGHT-LIFTING | 5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday | | | | | 2.00 to 5.00 |
| WRESTLING | | 5.15 to 6.15 | | 5.15 to 6.15 | | |

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

| | TIME | PLACE |
|-------------------|--|--|
| BADMINTON | Mon., 7-10 p.m. | R.V.C. Upper Gym. |
| SQUASH | Daily, 2-4 p.m. | Sir Arthur Currie Gym. |
| MODERN Sen. Tues. | 3-5 p.m. | R.V.C. Upper Gym. |
| DANCE | Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m. | R.V.C. Upper Gym. |
| SWIMMING | Wed., 5-6 p.m. | Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester) |
| ARCHERY | Thurs., 4-6 p.m. | R.V.C. Lower Gym. |
| FENCING | Tues., 5-6.30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. Sat., 2.30-4 p.m. | R.V.C. Lower Gym. R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym. |

Dressed to Kill Continued from Page Two

there wasn't so very much to live for, with Fred gone. Her money couldn't make her happy; she who had once been so glad they were rich, could have envied now the state of the poorest street-beggar. Life could never be anything but a black emptiness, a dull, slow march of meaningless years.

There was Hubert, it was true, but her mind misgave her as her thoughts rested on her only son. Hubert was so strange, so absolutely different from his father in spite of his physical resemblance to him. There seemed in him something warped, something twisted and out of place. It was more than just his selfishness, it really went deeper. She felt that there was a part of her son's character which neither she nor any other person knew much of—something that was hidden around a dark corner. She recalled, for some reason, the time when she had seen him force their aged alderman into mortal combat with a young dog, to see if he was still "any good." They had had poor Timmie for thirteen years. His death had only come after extreme physical agony. Hubert had sulked for days because of having been punished—but of repentance and sorrow there had been none. There were other incidents to place beside this and the recollection of them brought a shudder to Mrs. Morrot. And this was Fred's son! It hardly seemed possible. Here her thoughts went back to her husband and a great wave of unhappiness and despair assailed her.

"Oh, Fred! Fred!" she murmured, "why did it happen? If only you had looked! Why, Fred, we both knew the danger of that crossing; we were always so careful. You couldn't have looked, darling!" . . . But, no, there was no good in that—it was over. Fred was lying downstairs now—in that thing!—and tomorrow! "Oh, God! Oh, God!" her lips formed the words

as her hands clenched and her eyes became big and terrible in the moonlit room. The heart inside of her seemed trying to force its way through her body and out, as though it wanted freedom from the terrible pain. Tears of weakness appeared on her cheeks. But beyond this stood her longing for her husband she wanted back, him she had lived with and who now lived no more. "Fred, Fred," she called from her soul, "come back to me, beloved, come back!" . . .

A slight noise at the door caught her attention, was someone there? Yes, it was opening slowly, quite slowly. It must be her sister come to see if she was sleeping. And yet suddenly, before she could see anything beyond the door, a strong presentiment of evil came to Mrs. Morrot. Her eyes became riveted upon the opening, her breast ceased to move at all, parts of her flesh began to tingle.

And then, of course—it seemed now almost as though she expected it—Fred came creeping into the room. It was her husband! For one split instant of time some false instinct prompted Mrs. Morrot to stretch forth her arms. But before she did so her brain had given her the significance of that thing around Fred's head. That was so that his jaw might not—"Mrs. Morrot's mouth opened for a tremendous shriek; it did not, however, pass her lips. A grey nothingness spread before her eyes, the head fell distorted to the pillow, the heart gave a prolonged thump and was still. . . .

Mrs. Morrot's son, Hubert, took his hand from his mother's chill and unmoving breast and crept silently and quickly back across the room to the hallway. A moment later and he was in his own apartment again, where he locked the door and proceeded softly to take off his father's dress suit. As he untied the heavy black cloth which bound his head his thick ugly lips were twisted in a sort of smile.

"Too bad, Mother," he whispered to himself, "it was perhaps a trifle unfair to trade on my physical resemblance to Father, when, as

you always remarked, I was so unlike him in spirit. But the money, Mother, the money! I had to have it, you know! And now it is mine!"

Fashion Continued from Page Two

have very kindly offered to supply any coeds with folders giving more details, if the girls interested will write them. The address is: Merchandising Department, Courtaulds, University Tower, Montreal.

Look for the Labels

First of all, when you're buying a rayon article, look for the label, telling you that the rayon has been tested. And this label will also tell you how to care for the garment and how to make it last longer.

Laundering: The label will tell you if the garment may be washed satisfactorily. If so, use lukewarm water, mild soap, and your hands. Don't soak, rub or wring. Dry the garment away from sunlight and direct heat, and never leave it rolled up when damp. Wash washable rayon before it becomes too soiled . . . remove stains and spots before laundering.

If instructions are not given, the construction of the fabric and the colour fastness will tell you whether it's safe to bring the garment near the water. Primo:—smooth weave rayons like taffeta may usually be hand-washed, while novelty weave fabrics, such as rayon crepes should be confined to the dry cleaner.

Secundo:—try clipping a small piece of the fabric from one of the seams . . . place it in a glass of warm soapy water for a few minutes. If the colours runs at all, do not attempt to wash the garment, but send it to the cleaner's.

We will continue the discussion of the pressing and care of rayons next week. Meanwhile we leave this happy thought with rayon fans . . . id est, all-rayon fabrics require no protection from moths, as rayon is immune to those otherwise ubiquitous little animals.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

October 26th, 1943.

Part 1. No. 3.

8. Parades.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Curry Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 27th at 1930 hours 2000 hours. Recruits lecture period, Cadets Drill Period. 2045 hours. Recruits Drill Period. N.C.O.'s Training Period. 2145 hours. Detachment will be dismissed.

Courses in First Aid, Home Nursing, Typing and Shorthand will be held as usual. Recruits will please bring notebooks and pencils.

Part 2. No. 3.

4. Transfers.

As of Wednesday, October 27th, no further transfers into, or out of, the Detachment will be permitted until January 1944.

5. Platoon Formation.

Until January 1944, those Cadets enrolled in Home Nursing and First Aid are assigned to No. 4 Platoon, under Platoon Sergeant Arlene Scott. Members of No. 4 Platoon will have leave of absence from Company Parades until their courses are completed. They will comply with Company orders in all other matters.

6. Sick Leave.

Requests for sick leave from Parade must be reported or telephoned to the Orderly Room (MA. 9176, Local 5) on Wednesdays from 1300-1400 hours and 1630-1700 hours. Such leaves must be covered by a medical certificate presented within one week after return to parade.

7. Special Leave.

Leave except for sickness must be obtained through Platoon Sergeants.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL, Commandant McGill U.T.D. C.R.C.C.

NOTICES.

1. Refer to Notice Board for Standing Orders concerning dress and also for Assignment of Company duties.

2. Refer to the notice board for assignment to Platoons.

Annual Photographs

The following students graduating in November are expected to have their pictures taken immediately at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

DENTISTRY TODAY

Asselin, Charles Lubin, Isadore
Burnett, Clyde Mongeau, Ernest A.
Crutcliffe, Charles Bruce Waterman, Matthew J.

MEDICINE

Barker, Barbara E. W. McCallum, Ames L.
Berman, Aaron J. Murray, Robert G. D.
Caveness, W. F. Patch, Peter E.
Cawthorne, Harriett A. Phillips, Melvin W.
Collins, Robert M. Rose, Theodore F.
Cote, Sarto Gaston Stevenson, Ian P.
Cotley, Frank C. Strom, Adrian D.
Drulak, Stephen Swanson, Arnold L.
Elder, Maurice J. Tabor, Edward O.
Hartson, Robert C. Taylor, Graham C.
Henneman, Elwood Thomas, Gordon W.
Hinds, Ewart G. Thomas, Robert C.
Holmes, Stuart W. Tidmarsh, William W.
Johnstone, William C. Vaughan, Peter
Jones, John R. Webb, Aileen L.
Kapp, Robert W. Webb, Eugene McD.
Locke, Charles R. Wilson, Willard W.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

charter are the words . . . "founded for . . . the promotion of learning and religion", and which has over its portals the motto "In Domino Confido."

Another unfortunate point about such a statement is this. The casual reader of the "Gazette" for instance, would quite possibly assume that McGill university professors regarded Christianity in a casual kind of way, as a sort of appendix to life, rather than as a vital necessity. Such of course is far, far from the truth. During my comparatively short period at McGill I have met men . . . professors . . . Christian gentlemen, than whom there are no finer or more sincere. Those "members" referred to, might draw a distinction between Christianity and dogmatic Theology, which latter would not be the real characteristic of the proposed Faculty of Theology.

Finally, I write this as the opinions of an individual and not as a spokesman for any group or combination of groups. An individual who is conscious of his limited knowledge, and of his academic inferiority to the "members" referred to. An individual who believes in Christianity and, that it should permeate all realms of life, even to the extent of being "mixed up" in the regular studies at McGill University.

DON BRUSHETT.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—
We, the undersigned, air raid

wardens extraordinary, representing tables 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 in the anatomy lab herewith send forth our first proclamation.

Be it known then to our many admirers at these tables, that we shall fulfil our obligations to an extent unprecedented in Anatomy lab history.

Though mistakes may dodge our chosen course, and failure strike us heavy blows, though we may lead you, "oh dependent souls," into the devious paths, by-ways, and small paths of adversity, yet we bid you "flinch not."

History will judge us, posterity acclaim us. Your many sons and daughters, looking back on an era made golden by our names, will narrate in whispers to unbelieving, wide-eyed children, the fable of air-raid wardens 'Nesseth, Pomerantz, and Gerace, and swooning maidens will exclaim, "Ah to have lived in such company."

Thus when the syncope siren shall send forth its shrill and subtle syllabarium on quiet Friday afternoons, you will not tremble as in days gone by, nor will your quivering upper limbs cut again arteries and veins, destroying valuable relationships.

You will proceed again, unanxious, strong in the faith which great leaders inspire. Resolutely you may face the future for we have sworn by the steroid nucleus and by the lesser omentum that on future air raid alarms, the class of Med. I will march down, not in sixteens, not in twelves, not in eights, but in fours.

Now as never before,
H. Z. POMERANTZ
M. E. NESSETH
J. R. GERACE (deputy)

Med. I Air Raid Wardens (A.R.W.)

P.S.—To our many well-wishers and to those who desire to congratulate us (please phone for an appointment).

Being of a modest temperament, and not particularly photogenic, we have refused to adorn the front pages of world-syndicated newspapers.

However, we are told on good authority that the German general staff has been called in to day and night sessions and has set up special sub-committees to study the problem of new and greater efficiency among air raid wardens.

It should be added in conclusion that on Friday night's Union informal, air raid warden W. Gerace, though deprived of the valuable experience of Nesseth and Pomerantz carried on surprisingly well during the blackout during the later stages of the dance.

We thought the Meds were hard worked. ED.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann Will Meet Students Today

Continued from Page One

suggested that democracy in its highest form must come from the top down. Munich, he called one of the greatest betrayals of peoples. If democracy has not the courage to rely upon popular forces to strive towards a new free world, if it allies itself with the old reactionary order, then the faith of the European people will be exhausted.

Expressing his faith in social reform, he said that the ideal of communism was older than its materialistic form, older than Marx . . . that it belonged to the future and was the fundamental idea of equal rights and common interest. Social changes, like new music, are always regarded as unharmonious, bizarre, and unnatural until their ideals grow common as the ear grows accustomed to the new sounds and arrangements.

"The new humanism," he concluded, "will have endured too much to be satisfied with optimistic naivete. It will not disavow religious traits, but will be based on truth, justice and human dignity."

Thomas Mann was born in Lubeck in 1875, studied at Munich, and at the age of twenty-five with the publication of his first novel, "Buddenbrooks," he became a novelist of the first rank. In 1929 he was awarded the Nobel prize, but after the Hitler rise to power his books were banned in Germany. After finding refuge in the United States, he lectured at Princeton University for a short while, and then moved to California to continue his writing. Of his six children, the two eldest, Erika and Klaus have gained fame as writers on their own merit, and they have both aided him in his denunciation of Fascism and his championing of democratic ideals.

formed. This committee is in direct contact with the military authorities, and will take care of all complaints and suggestions regarding military affairs.

The proposed plans for the year will be read at the Engineering Undergraduate Society meeting on Wednesday, and the student body will be asked to vote upon them.

Railroad Future Outlined at McGill

Continued from Page One

railroads "furnish the only means whereby any article of freight traffic can be moved to any part of the country on any day of the year, at rates which are relatively below the cost of any other form of transportation. I have no doubt" he added, "that in the post-war period the railroads will be in competition with the trucks, with the waterways and with the airlines." The railroads he admitted, could not hope to compete with the airlines in the matter of speed, but, on the other hand, the airlines could not compete with the railroads in the matter of cost.

Labor Club Will Meet on Thursday

Continued from Page One

two years she has been doing organizing work amongst the textile workers of Quebec, and, together with Kent Rowley, president of the T.W.U., has succeeded in uniting the vast majority of Quebec's textile workers in their organization. At the present time, she is prominent in the deliberations between the international Quebec unions and the National War Labor Board in attempts to solve the present textile crisis and avert a major strike.

Charles Smythe, the U.E.W. Quebec representative, has in the past been occupied in building the electrical union, especially in Ontario. He is now engaged in organizing work amongst the employees of the electrical plants in the Montreal district, and has first-hand information on the progress of the recent Canadian Congress of Labor drives in this province.

The meeting is open to all students. A brief outline of the club's forthcoming activities will be given, and S.L.C. members will be asked to assist the various committees which are to begin functioning shortly.

An executive member stated that "both labor speakers are convinced that Canada, and especially Quebec, are in the midst of a labor crisis, and too few people are acquainted with the facts since the daily press has ignored or inaccurately interpreted the issues. The S.L.C. hopes that students will take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint themselves with labor's case for decent wage standards."

ADVICE

Before I heard the doctors tell The dangers of a kiss, I had considered kissing you, The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology And sit and sigh and moan: Six million mad bacteria And I thought we'd be alone.

—A/S John J. Muka, 36th CTD.

The Engineers can keep their beer, the Artsmen have the women here.

Engineering Society Forms Executive Advisory Council

Continued from Page One

freshman in selecting courses, and advise him on campus matters. It was suggested that this Student Advisory Council with the help of the Engineering clubs, arrange for a series of lectures by experienced men, on industrial and engineering subjects, as these would greatly help the freshman in deciding on the course of engineering he should follow.

A military committee was also

Economists Meet Thursday

Bob Haddow Will Discuss 'Labor Today'

"Canadian Labor Today" is the topic to be discussed at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club being held in the Union Music Room at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, Mr. Bob Haddow, member of the Quebec Trades and Labour Congress, will address the club on the position of organized labor in Canada today.

Mr. Haddow has played a large part in the organization of the machinists' trade in Montreal, and has been a leader in the union movement in local aircraft industries. He will make special reference on Thursday evening to contemporary relations between labor and the Government.

This will be the opening meeting of the session for the club, and attendance will be open to all men students interested in economics. The McGill Political Economy Club is one of the oldest on the campus, having been founded in 1913 with the aims of promoting informal discussion among students and staff on topics of present day interest to economists and political scientists.

Due to the enlistment of two of the four members of the club's executive in the services during the summer, the offices of vice-president and treasurer have both fallen vacant. The filling of these positions will be discussed at Thursday's meeting. As is customary at the Club's meetings, light refreshments are to be served during the evening.

M.W.S.A.A. Has Annual Meeting

Miss Gladys Bean To Be Introduced To Students

The M.W.S.A.A. annual meeting is scheduled to take place on Thursday, October 28th, at 4.00 p.m., in the R.V.C. common room. As this is the most important meeting of the year, a large turnout is hoped for; and all women students (partials excepted) are asked to support the association of which they are members.

The meeting will be of great interest to everyone, especially the freshmen, who should take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the athletic association's activities and policies. Managers of the various sports will present their reports, and outline plans for the coming season. Coeds will have a chance to weigh the relative merits of the activities, and decide which interest them most. A question and answer period will follow the presentation of reports, and all suggestions from the students will be welcomed. The managers will be glad to get the coeds' opinions,

as this helps them organize their program more effectively.

If the girls' tennis tournament is finished, the Martin Trophy will be presented to the winner. Also second year girls, in good academic standing, who won their Junior M's last year, will receive these awards.

Miss Gladys Bean, the new advisor to the M.W.S.A.A., will be introduced to the students. She was formerly a student at McGill in Arts and Physical Education, and has been gymnastic instructor at Netherwood.

Most important of all, a new M.W.S.A.A. president will be elected at the meeting. Barbara Campbell finds it necessary to resign from this position, and the new officer will be chosen from fourth year Arts, Science or Commerce. A slate, drawn up by the Athletic Council, will be presented and further nominations will be accepted. Persons making nominations must be VERY SURE that the candidate is able to accept, as elections take place at that meeting. To be sure of a majority vote coeds MUST take advantage of their voting privileges, and turn out on Thursday.

Sun spots are thought to be composed of whirling gases.

War Map Lingo

Waitress: "Hawaii, Gentlemen; you must be Hungry?"

Customer: "Yes, Siam and we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia a table. What'll you Havre?"

Customer: "Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think I can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

Customer: "Never mind asking anyone, and just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia."

Customer: "Denmark our bill and the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am?"

Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribbeean. You Ararat."

Boss: "Soma your wisecracks? What's got India? Do you think arguing Alps business?"

Customer: "Canada noise. Spain in the neck. Abyssinia."

Plainsman.

Love is like an onion— You taste it with delight, And when it's gone you wonder Whatever made you bite.

REPORTERS

All reporters who have signified their intention of working for The Daily this year are reminded that it is most important that they report to The Daily office between one and two o'clock in the afternoon of the day that they are supposed to work. Reporters on the Sunday night staff must report on Friday between one and two o'clock. This includes both News and Sports writers.

Lost

Grey fountain pen, Parker, with name Elsie inscribed in gold. Lost in Union, probably in the Daily Office. Finder please return to Doreen Willerton, or leave at the Tuck Shop.

First Wife: How do you keep your husband home evenings?
Second Wife: That's easy . . . All I say when he comes in it, "Is that you, Bill?"
First Wife: What good does that do?
Second Wife: His name is Walter.

MILITARY TRAINING
McGILL C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT ORDERS
AMENDMENT

Part I Orders, Nos. 146-148, dated 14th October 1943 are amended by deleting the following parades:

22nd OCT. 1015 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. (Med. 11B and Dent. 11B)
23rd OCT. 0900 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. (Science III and IV)
23rd OCT. 1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II only) and substituting therefor—
21st OCT. 1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II only)

TRAINING PARADES
IN THE ARMOURY

As per Syllabus:

MONDAY, 25 OCT.

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. (Arts, Commerce, Law)

TUESDAY, 26 OCT.

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II)
1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I)
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I and II)

THURSDAY, 28 OCT.

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II) P.T.
1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I) P.T.
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I) P.T.
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II)

FRIDAY, 29 OCT.

1015 hrs.—No. 8B Coy. (Meds. IIB) P.T.
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. (Arts, Commerce & Law) Arts I and II—P.T.

SATURDAY, 30 OCT.

0900 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. (Science III and IV) P.T.
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II)
1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I) P.T.

AT MACDONALD COLLEGE
WEDNESDAY, 27 OCT.

1400 hrs.—No. 7 Coy.

ADMINISTRATIVE PARADES
THURSDAY, 28 OCT.

2000 hrs.—H.Q. Staff

P.T. PARADES

All ranks will supply themselves with shorts and rubber soled shoes when P.T. Parades are indicated on Syllabus of Training.

C.O.T.C.

BAND PRACTICE

Today, 7.30 p.m.

BALLROOM

All Students interested in the McGill C.O.T.C. Band are invited